

JANUARY CLEARING SALE.

In Every Department, but especially in the

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

We are bound to unload our very large stock of all lines of heavy dry goods such as Dress Goods, Flannels, Blankets, Shawls, Furs, Underwear, Hosiery. These lines we give only a passing notice, but will devote our principal space to CLOAKS, of which we will show an enormous line of everything new in this season's garments.

Cloth Newmarkets start at \$2.49

Cloth Jackets at \$3.50.

Plush Sacques at \$12.

Plush Jackets at \$8.

We will not refuse any reasonable offer for a winter cloak, and in making this statement we realize that we must lose money on every garment sold, but it makes no difference, they must go, and soon.

ARCHIE REID.

SHE SAID:

Was'nt really intending to get a cloak, but have seen their "Ad" so much, thought I'd look.

Glad I did.

Bought a good cloak.

Got it cheap.

Feel well pleased.

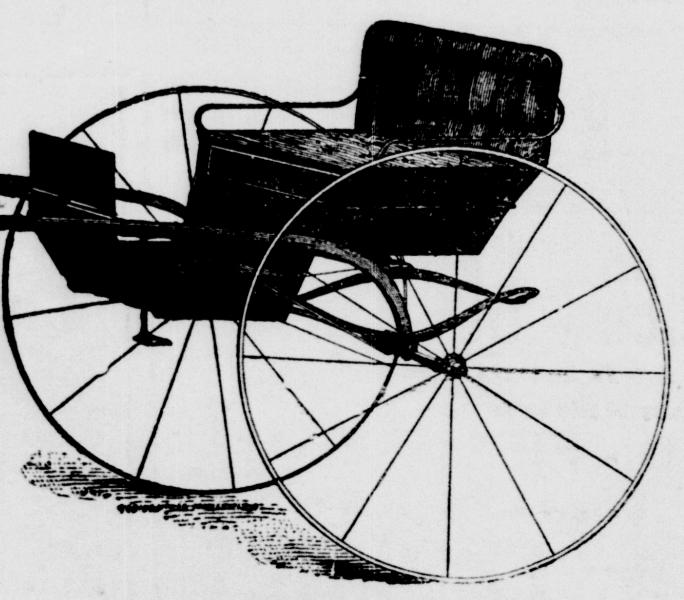
I intend to tell my friends to go there, for I know they will do the best at

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Phaeton Body Cart, HUNG ON BROUGHTON SPRINGS

The finest riding and most complete cart in the market, being suitable for one or two passengers, having a regular size buggy seat, cushion, lazy back and leather dash—a real buggy on two wheels.

MANUFACTURED BY
H. BUCHHOLZ & CO.,
JANEVILLE, WIS.



A MEMORABLE EVENT!
IN
Fancy Dry Goods
CIRCLES.

THE LEADER

8 Milwaukee St. - On the Bridge

AN UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS.
No Old Stocks,

ALL NEW GOODS.
Eager Buyers,
Crowded Store,
Pleased Faces
COME AND BE CONVINCED.

J. B. BENNET & CO.

THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED!

THE MAGNET

SELLS:

House Brooms, 10c.

Gilt Picture Frames, 25c.

Perfumery, 25c per ounce.

Fascinators, 25c.

Ladies' Merino Underwear,

37 1-2c.

Ladies' Knit Underwear,

63c, worth \$1.00.

14 Quart Pails, 25c.

Crockery,
Glassware,

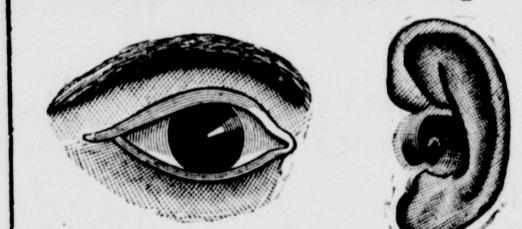
and Lamps

at close prices. It pays to trade at

THE MAGNET,

21 E. Milwaukee St., and 3 North
Main.

Will Be in Office Every Day
EXCEPT
FEBRUARY 12 and 13.



Dr. W. O. COFFEE,

Oculist, Auriologist and Cataract Surgeon,

Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear,
Nose and Throat.

ACUTE AND CHRONIC CATARRH

in all its forms cured. Deafness cured—can

cut 60 percent of these cases. Can tell in five

minutes if cataract. Cataract. Granulated Lids.

Noises in the Ears cured in every case. Chronic

Diseases, Blood and Nervous Diseases. Spec-

ialized to the eyes when all others fail. I

examine for glaucoma with the ophthalmoscope.

described as follows:

The west half (½) with west quarter

(¼) of the south half (½) of the west half (½)

of the east half (½) of the south west quarter

(¼) of second number four, (4) range number

(4) east, in the town of Rockville, Rock

county, Wisconsin, or so much thereof as may

be sufficient to pay said judgment with interest

thereon, together with costs of sale. —Dated

January 22d '91.

JOHN W. HOGAN,
Sheriff of Rock County,
Dunwiddie & Goldin, plaintiff's attorneys.

Jan22d '91

WILL GIVE

ONE TREATMENT FREE!

to all new Cataract patients.

Office hours: 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., and Wednes-

day and Saturday night 7 to 8.

ADDRESS: No. 78, Franklin St., Burdick Flats

next to Tuckwood's restaurant, near Corn Ex-

change.

Permanently located, Janesville, Wis.

THE GAZETTE.

CREAT FOR TALK.
But the Present Congress is Not Doing
Much Business.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily edition, one year, \$8.00.
Parts of a year, per month, \$1.00.
Weekly edition, one year, \$5.00.
SPECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE.
We charge full rates for cards of thanks,
obituary poems, financial statements of insurance
companies and all other classes of items
not considered news.
We publish full marriage, death and obituary
notices, without cost; also notices of
church and society meetings.
We publish at half rates church and society
notices of entertainments given for rev. men.
THE GAZE TE.
Is the best advertising medium in southern
Wisconsin, and our rates are based on our cir-
culation, and are cheap when so considered.
Prices for local or display advertising cheer-
fully furnished on application.
GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1861—Birth of Lord Bacon, vis-
count St. Albans; died 1626.
1870—Birth of Sir Robert Cotton,
collector of Cottonian Hi-
eroglyphics; died 1722.
1829—Birth of Peter Gassendi,
mathematician and philoso-
pher; died 1655.
1729—Birth of Gottlieb Lessing,
celebrated writer; died 1781.
1783—Birth of Lord Byron, En-
glish poet; died 1824.
1800—Death of George Stevens,
commentator on Shake-
speare; born 1759.
1831—Battle of Fincastle, Mich.; Americans
defeated and massacred by Indians.
1832—Death of Richard Westall, historical painter
and illustrator of books; born 1753.
1840—Death of John F. Blumenbach, naturalist;
born 1771.
1857—Emperor of Prussia celebrated his eightieth
birthday.
1869—Death in Brooklyn, N. Y., of Maj. Gen. Silas
Casey, U. S. A., aged 75 years.



FRUITS OF THE NEW TARIFF.

Even the free trade New York Times
cannot keep out of its columns testimony
as to the benefits of the new tariff bill.
A recent issue had the following:

During the week representatives of an
extensive works manufacturing concern
of Philadelphia have been in town pro-
pecting for the purchase of a tract of
land with the intention of establishing
and operating a large works factory
here. Although the scheme is
yet in its infancy, it is
every probability that it
will be a success. After purchasing a
suitable tract of land near the business
center of the town, the firm will form a
stock company, with a capital of \$600,-
000. With this amount the company will
erect a large brick factory, stock it with
machinery, and begin operations on an
extensive scale. The factory will employ
800 operatives, paying out annually about
\$350,000 for wages.

The Times ought to try its hand at
convincing those 800 operatives that the
higher rates of duties imposed on im-
ported works are an unmuted mis-
fortune.

AMERICAN TIN PLATE.

In spite of the efforts of democratic
papers and politicians to render nega-
tory the efforts of the American manu-
facturers to build up a tin plate indus-
try in this country, the industry is being
built up just the same. A beginning has
already been made in the line of keeping
at home the twenty-five millions of dol-
lars that the country has been sending
abroad for tin plate.

The DuBois, Pennsylvania, Courier, in
a recent number, contains this important
item of news:

Grier Brothers Tuesday received their
first invoice of American tin plate. The
shipment was made from Pittsburgh,
where the men have been working
since the McKinley bill went into effect.
Previous to that time our tin plate came
from foreign countries, yet within two
months from the time of the introduction
of a Protective Tariff plants are estab-
lished and the tin plate is made at home.

From every part of the state protest
have gone up against the efforts to re-
move Mrs. S. C. Little from the super-
intendency of the School for the Blind.
Mrs. Little is recognized as one of the
ablest instructors of the blind in the
west. To a wonderful mental force she
adds a kindly sympathy and a personal
magnetism that has made her services
in the capacity of superintendent almost
invaluable. These qualifications, how-
ever, appear to have but little weight in
Madison under the present administra-
tion, and the struggle for her position
has in no wise subsided.

The Gazette regrets to observe that
white-winged peace still holds aloof
from the local democratic camp. That
the men who have been at the head of
the party for years should be left out-
entirely when the leaves and fishes are
passed around, may naturally pro-
voke ire, but we had trusted that our
friends of the other party were too well
schooled in adversity to allow such
things to worry them. Apparently we
were wrong for a "swearing train" now
runs between Janesville and Madison
in no wise subsided.

SATURATE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—At the open-
ing of the Senate session the Democrats
demanded the reading of Tuesday's
journal in full. The reading occupied
fifty minutes. At the conclusion of the
reading Senator Gorman (Md.) moved
to strike out some of the record
which declared that Senator Aldrich's
(R. I.) motion to proceed with consid-
eration of the cloture rule was deter-
mined "in the affirmative." The Sena-
tor claimed that the vote on the motion
was not announced to the Senate, the
last statement made by the chair to the
Senate on the vote being in the words:
"The yeas appear to have it."

The Vice-President corroborated the
Congressional Record, which showed
that he had not declared the vote
carried. A discussion then ensued on
the practice of Senators having
their names entered on lists for
the guidance of the chair during
the pendency of debates. During
the course of the debate several Sen-
ators attempted to put questions to
speakers. In each instance Senator
Butler (S. C.) objected on the ground
that the chair had on Tuesday taken
him off the floor by deciding that one
Senator could not yield the floor to an
other Senator without unanimous con-
sent. The Vice-President stated
that his decision of Tuesday was
erroneous in so far as it held that a
Senator speaking had no right to yield
to another Senator without unanimous
consent, and the ruling was modified to
that extent.

A bashful young man, like corn,
turns white when he speaks.
Did he hope to make plain
what he "told" a flattering tale.

Hold it to the Light.

The man who tells you confidently
just what will cure your cold is prescrib-
ing Kemp's Balsam this year. In the
preparation of this remarkable medicine
for coughs and colds no expense is
spared to combine only the best and
purest ingredients. Hold a bottle of
Kemp's Balsam to the light and look
through it; notice the bright, clear look
that compares with other remedies and
is thoroughly persistent. Persistence in its use
is well merited by it.

Finally, after a confusing debate, of
Tuesday so far as it deprived the right
of one Senator to interrupt another ex-
cept by unanimous consent.

The Vice-President reversed his ruling of
Tuesday so far as it deprived the right
of one Senator to interrupt another ex-
cept by unanimous consent.

Senator Eustis (La.) spoke at length
against the election bill, and was fol-
lowed by Senator Hoar (Mass.) in its
favor. Senator Vest (Mo.) gave as a
justification his addressing the Sen-
ate now the fact that the shadow of the
cloture rule rested on all that Senators
might do and say now. There was
a tension, he said, not only in
the chamber, but throughout the

country—an extreme tension brought
about by the intimation that the time
was rapidly approaching in the Senate of
the United States when the presiding
officer would under some general and
nebulous Parliamentary law declare
that the debate was ended and that
freedom of speech had ceased to exist in
the Senate of the United States.

Senator Edmunds (Vt.) asked Senator
Vest when he would think that there
had been sufficient freedom on the
pending bill. The latter replied: "Not
until every Senator who desires to
speak upon it has been heard." Senator
Vest continued to speak until 6
o'clock, when a motion to adjourn was
lost. The absence of a quorum was noted
and the sergeant-at-arms was directed
to request the attendance of absent
Senators.

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CAN RAISE BEETS HERE

Prof. Henry Talks to County Farmers.

MAKE SUGAR AT HOME.

Rock County Soil Shown to be Suitable Closing Day of the Farmers' Convention—Hedge Fences Pro- nounced a Delusion.

If the Milton Junction convention was well attended on the first day, what shall be said of the second?

Patrons of Husbandry Hall over- flowed.

Seas enough were not to be had.

The early comers "inherited the earth."

The first topic of the day was "The Hedge Fence," discussed by Loren Finch. Mr. Finch, who is interested in large western nurseries, made strong arguments in favor of the hedge. He was opposed by Aaron Broughton who insisted that in Michigan where hedges have been generally used they have proved very unsatisfactory. A vigorous discussion followed, the two disputants finally adjourning to the cloak room to "settle it" more thoroughly. From that retired spot their voices could be heard floating during F. M. Carr's address on "The Best Cow for the Dairy Stable."

Mr. Carr brought out a number of valuable points on dairy management as well as dairy breeding. Protracted discussion followed, the subject proving one of the most fruitful on the programme. Fred J. Gould gained an appreciative hearing by the description of his prize cow, spoken of in "The Gazette" some weeks ago. Throughout the discussion the sentiment put forth was that Rock county farmers could find no more profitable use for their lands than in dairy farming.

State and national control of all corporations was advocated by H. J. Wilkinson. The second plan in his platform was the education of farmers:

"It used to be," said Mr. Wilkinson "that if a farmer had two sons the brighter was sent to college, the duller, kept at home and brought up to run the farm. That is no longer true. Any boy who is a trifle slow and not likely to make his own way without considerable help can very well be educated for a doctor, a lawyer or a minister—never a farmer. When it comes to feeding sixty cent corn to three dollar pork and making money out of it, man must have a good head."

[Laughter and applause.]

The farmer should also have, the speaker insisted, education such as would fit him to act as citizen, juror, business man, and above all, patriot.

There was a discourse upon sorghum culture by G. W. Dibble, and C. D. Wooster spoke at some length upon the need of more thorough organization among agriculturists.

"The Use of Fruit" was urged by A. J. Sweeney. Mr. Sweeney insisted that the human body as a delicate, complicated organism and needed, the best of food to make up for the daily wear and waste of the tissues. Fruit was the most highly vitalized of all kinds of human food. Historic and medical testimony showed the value of fruit as a healthy, nourishing food. The advantage of raising and using a large proportion of good fruit and its effects upon the people were apparent.

Professor W. A. Henry was called upon to give his views on three topics—"Cream Separators," "The Necessity of Testing Milk" and "The Beet Sugar Industry." His remarks on beet raising were received with especial interest, and were in substance as follows:

"We have this fall at the experiment station tested the sugar in five varieties of sugar beets growing on about three acres. The yield run from 15 to 26 tons per acre. The highest per cent of sugar was about 18 per cent. The total yield of sugar was about 6,000 pounds. Beets from about seventy other points were tested, showing that our state is on the sugar belt.

My advice is for the farmers in a section interested to each, grow three acres of sugar beets. Get seed from seedmen which will give beets good enough for factory purposes. By cultivation of all kinds of sugar beets growing on about three acres. The yield run from 15 to 26 tons per acre. The highest per cent of sugar was about 18 per cent. The total yield of sugar was about 6,000 pounds. Beets from about seventy other points were tested, showing that our state is on the sugar belt.

There is no part of lady's or gentleman's outfit that requires more care than the footwear. And as a rule, none receives less. Try BECKER, Carpenter block, on the Bridge.

Members of the Janesville Fire Police will soon blossom out in new rubber coats bearing the inscription, "Fire Police No. 1" across the broad and brawny shoulders.

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one teacher are given up to so great a number of subjects that no one subject can be given due time. Thirty recitations a day, seven minutes to a recitation; nothing taught in arithmetic beyond fractions; children hired to teach children—these were the points made by Mr. Broughton against the schools in Rock county. He insisted that more should be paid to the "three R's" and less to physiology and other "ologies."

Mrs. A. M. Glenn's essay on "Farm Life" closed the evening's programme; Mrs. Glenn insisted that the farmers of today are more uniformly prosperous than any other class. Farming, she said, had been conducted of late years on a principle different from what had formerly prevailed.

"Politicians have a great way," she remarked, "of paying a good deal of attention to the farmer when election time comes around. It used to be the same way with farmers and cows. When the part of the year approached when butter sold for a high figure, some attention was paid to the cow that gave the milk."

The rest of the year she was left to shift for herself. It is becoming more and more generally recognized, however, that both voters and cows give better results when cared for all the year 'round."

[Applause and laughter.] Recitations by Miss Hattie Hubbell and Miss Dora Haviland, and music by A. G. Sears, Mrs. C. S. Button, Anabel Carr, J. H. Owen, May Franklin, Eliza and Lola Partridge and Burt Buiton, added variety to the evening's programme, and at 9:30 the meeting adjourned.

BRIEF LOCAL MENTION.

A new light two seated buggy for sale at Bryan's livery stable.

Muldoon's Picnic Company, ten in number, are at the Myers.

Beloit college has been given \$25,000 to be used for a dormitory.

Nesiah rejoices with a female orchestra. What has become of Janesville's? Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jeffris are spending a few days among friends in Madison.

Hon. Alexander Graham is spending a few days in Madison, renewing old acquaintances.

Hon. I. O. Sloan and wife attended the golden wedding of Judge A. Scott Sloan in Beaver Dam.

George Kennan will lecture in the Myers Opera House instead of the Congregational church, as first arranged.

Members of the Light Infantry ball now played a practice game last evening in preparation for the game Friday night.

Janesville Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, assemble in regular semi-monthly conclaves this evening at Masonic Hall.

Smith & Gateley and the People's Iron Company are now engaged in filling their iron houses with some of the best ice ever gathered on Rock river.

M. G. Jeffris is getting material ready for his new Milwaukee street block, and intends erecting the building as soon as the weather will permit.

The store next the postoffice now occupied by Shes & Sons will be for rent from February 1. Best location in the city. Call at the store.

"Science" has removed all necessity for "physical endurance" in the direction of footwear. BECKER CAN FIT AND SUIT YOU. Carpenter block—on the bridge.

A very pleasant musical was given at the home of Major and Mrs. F. F. Stevens last evening, by Mrs. J. W. Binfell and the pupils of the Bishop Wells School.

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OVER STREETS OF STONE

Prospect Held Out to Janesville People.

GOOD HIGHWAYS CHEAP.

Alderman John Thoroughgood Sketches a Plan Whereby Janesville Thoroughfares May Be Macadamized At a Small Cost.

A opportunity will soon be presented to the city authorities of testing the economy not only of convict labor but also of broken stone for making roads.

Broken stone is being used in many cities in making streets, for macadamizing streets, and general repairing, with favorable results. Broken stone placed on the street surface and then rolled or packed down with heavy iron rollers makes a very satisfactory road bed. It is claimed that from eight to ten cords of broken stone is required to etch each block of four hundred feet. Roads dressed with broken stone have been subjected to severe tests and have more than fulfilled all expectations.

It requires considerable care to select stone for this use. All stone is not adapted to street use, as is painfully illustrated in some of the streets of this city where the experiment has been partially tried. Much of the stone is rotten when out on the streets, some of it having no more solidity than lom, and consequently its elasticity as a pavement is very slight. This has been practically illustrated from week to week on the short street leading to Milwaukee street bridge. However, if proper stone is secured for this purpose, there is no reason for doubting the utility and economy of this material for road building.

Last December at the request of Sheriff Hogan, the common council contracted for fifty cords of stone to be delivered at the county jail. Sheriff Hogan agreeing to have the stone broken and piled up ready for placing on the streets, free of expense to the city. The stone was delivered and the tramps set at work. The fifty cords will be in readiness for the street by the first of next month. Alderman Thoroughgood, chairman of the highway, street and bridge committee, has examined the broken stone, and is convinced that much of this material can be used with profit to the city, and will recommend that more stone be furnished to be broken in the same manner.

In purchasing stone for this purpose the authorities should use extra care and secure sound material.

"It is a first rate thing to improve our streets," remarked a gentleman who has had considerable experience in road building, "but to put some of the rotten stone I have seen on the street is throwing time and money away. Why, it would require one set of hands and teams to haul it on, and another to haul it off, as it will not stand a month before it is worn out and is of no more benefit than so much clay or loam. I hope the authorities will be particular, and demand good material for this purpose."

It is understood the stone now being prepared at the jail will not be used before the spring season of road repairing opens, when some system will be adopted for repairing the roads with it.

It is suggested that the material be placed on all the main streets leading into the country, thus giving the material a thorough test.

BRIEF TALES OF THE TOWN.

Say They Mean Business. The St. Cecilia society designs to be a permanent organization for the development of the musical talent of the city. They should be encouraged. They have provided, after laboring some months and at great expense, one of the richest musical treats ever offered to the people of Janesville, and the question recurs shall they be encouraged? At the Congregational church, Friday evening, January 30.

New Buildings in Prospect.

Already a number of Janesville people are planning to build new residences in the early spring, and the indications are that fully as many new buildings will be erected the coming season as in 1890.

A Janesville humane society will be organized Friday evening, January 27. The meeting will be held in the Whitehead, of Milwaukee, and Superintendent Whitehead, of Milwaukee, will be present.

Miss Lizzie Schicker entertained a number of friends last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Carter. Progressive games were the chief amusement and prizes were won by Miss Fulkner and H. M. Fulkner.

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COL. H. M. BLACK RETIRES.

Notable Record of an Officer Well Known in This City.

Colonel H. M. Black, of the United States army, was retired from service on January 15. Colonel Black is the father of Mrs. Major Randall, and was born in Pennsylvania. He was appointed a cadet from that state. He graduated from West Point in 1847, and was breveted second lieutenant the same year. He also served in the Military academy as assistant artillery instructor, and gave active service during the Mexican war, and in the Florida campaign against the Seminole Indians. He was also on frontier duty against the Yankton Indians. During the late war he was in active service from 1859 to 1861. In 1877 he was on duty suppressing the railroad disturbances in Pennsylvania. Since 1862 he has been in command of his regiment and corps in the District of New Mexico, Division of the Atlantic and Department of Texas. During his forty-nine years' service Colonel Black had less than three months leave of absence.

BOUGHT A \$2,500 PAINTING

J. M. Bostwick & Son's Latest Addition to Their Store.

The senior member of the firm of J. M. Bostwick & Sons, is quite an admirer of fine pictures and believes in their value as attractions to his establishment. His latest acquisition in this line is a fine oil painting which was placed in a show window this morning. The painting is from the easel of J. B. Whitcamp, a noted New York artist, and is entitled "The Siege of Antwerp." It is undoubtedly the finest painting in the city, and many people have lingered in front of the store today admiring the picture.

A HOSPITAL BUILDING FUND

Mrs. J. B. Crosby, of Chicago, Gives \$1000 as a Beginning.

A city hospital building fund has been started.

A donation from Mrs. J. B. Crosby, of Chicago, of one hundred dollars started the fund.

Secretary Heimstraat at the meeting last night presented his quarterly report as follows:

DECEMBER 10, 1890.

Male.	Female.	Total.
In hospital	3	3
Discharged well or improv'd	3	1
Died	1	1
In hospital this date	2	2

RECEIPTS.

From board and attendance	\$ 82.81
Cash from donations	5.10
Cash from concert	50.00
Cash on hand December 22, 1890.	\$ 143.61

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